is a quotation frequently made, and as often ascribed to St. "Cleanliness is next to Godli-The remark is not St. Panl's. but it is nevertheless worthy of all eredit. Some writer, in a quaint kind of way, has said that "soap is the evinduce our city fathers to agree to it as heartily. How much of health and happiness depend on perfect cleanlibeen made by young persons who came simply recommended by perfect with which a person is clothed, the taste, the fitness of dress to situation better than upon this occasion. in life, which strikes the eye and apand cities. Strangers are attracted to places by the generally neat appearance which they present; they linger longer in such places then in those first. which are neglected, and where a general air of carelessness of appearance We heard a gentleman say once that he stopped two weeks in a little uninteresting, unnoted place in simply because it and neat. To use his expression, "A lady could have walked the streets in her stocking feet without soiling them."

liness as it is possible to imagine, With a vertical Julyson, with decaying fragments of vegetables and melons scattered everywhere, there is danger that sickness may ensue, and who is responsible. Let the city be kept mean during this hot weather, and when our citizens breathe the air it will myigorate and strengthen them. but if it is to be left foul enough to breed mataria and death ensues, the consequences ought to be visited on the heads of the guity ones. Awake City Father and clean up the town. Perils of the Undertow

we fear it would not succeed. In fact

we are far from such a state of clean-

A friend informs us that there is an undertow about sixty or seventy-five yards north of our "Banks House" at

Wrightsville, where the two currents The New County on its own Politimeet from the upper and lower inlets. It is a dangerous place to parties not acquainted with it. The following article from the New York Journal o Convention of delegates consisting of the light materials used for summer. bannerce, is very timely The loss of two good swimmers in at Burgaw on yesterday for the purserve as animpressive warning against resent the county in the Constitution-

the gallant attempt to save a lady from drowning at Far Rockaway should of lives are sacrificed aunually. It lurks all along our sea-coast, even the and as deadly to bathers as the croco- Secretary. diles of the Granges. It must be waiched for and guarded against with the same care as a gigantic saurian or shark in the waters which those monsters frequent. This lesson is preached by the tremendous eloquence of example with each recurring sum mer, but people forget it, or do not heed it, or, more likely, fail to appreciate it because they do not realize what the undertow is. They cannot see it in operation. It is not the incoming or ebbing tide. It is not the eddy or whirlpool which one often see foaming, at change of tide, in the deep holes and marked depressions near the shore. It does not pertain exclusively to the flow of the ebb, and has nothing to do with wind and weather. Along some shoes it is liable to occur at all times; in other localities it appears only at intervals, and then under conditions of which little or nothing is known. We can only say of it with posneath the surface in a direction contrary to that above it. This constitutes its great danger. The bather who does not swim wades out safely and pleasantly enough, meeting with no iel Shaw, Esq., Dr. Hicks, Dr. Hawes, velous hindsight the man has! resistance to his easy return—in fact, the tendency of the superficial current is to bear him to the shore, when suddealy he steps off into water a little He leans toward the shore and tries to make his foothold more secure. There is his critical moment. If, by a supreme effort, he can recover that sucked by the undertow beyond his depth and is drowned. An active flow or ebb, or an agitation of the water by high winds, increases his peril; is the undertow itself—that mysterious subcurrent which pulsates along the coast, and which is a most familiar proof of Maury's dictum that the sea, of currents as the air. The place at which the undertow is least likely to be found is that where the land slopes shore most afflicted by it is that where the pitch of descent is sharper; and the most unfavorable time for bathing there is that of high tide. The force of the undertow, pulling its prey beheath the water and out to sea, seems

Beaufort.

fully equal to the surface power of the

tide in the other direction. But, as

the other, there being no time at which

an undertow may not destroy the per

best swimmers only may defy it; for

if they have not strength to make the

shore in a direct line, they can, by

trying, find some current which will

assist in taking them in. But if they

are chilled or fatigued, they too may

perial before they can escape from the

ernel current. If the swimmers are

but second-rate, and out of practice,

their chances of life are small; and

this class, more often than those who

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son who come within its grasp.

One of the JOURNAL staff had the bins; Clerk-S. F. Williams; Constable pleasure last week of spending a day or two at the far famed Atlantic Hotel, at Beaufort, In the first place the company of "ourfolks," genial, pleasant ladies and gentlemen, rendered it attractive, S. Melvin, Wm. L. Hall. even if every other favorable feature was taken away. But situated as it is, the Michael Jones, Z E. Murrill. Waters of the great ocea, continually flowing around and under the building, Collins, S. Lloyd. and to the front, as far as the eye can Henry Vines, Jno. P. Murrill. are the "banks," which line the coast of North Carolina, it is really and truly delightful. But the inlet, three miles wide, is immediately in front of this hotel, and it acts as a funnel, through which pours a continuous and invigorting breeze from old Northwest on first Thursday of he 28th inst. the Gulf Stream. Shakspeare tells of August. the sweet south wind

that breathes upon a bank of violers, people, but for plain old-fashioned folks, during these sultry days, a

water, is more in accordance with comfort, if not so odorous. Well, you have it at Beaufort in all

its glery, and the way the young people like to seek the wharves and other quiet places, it would appear as if there was as much to engender love in this practical breeze as there is in the pil- arms and acknowledged the defeat of ferings of the sweet south upon the

During our stay the Yacht Club had the men who led its armies and its a regatta. Some seven to ten boats councils." The Augsta (Ga.) Chronicle were entered, and we had one of the and Sentinel thus answers the comprettiest ten mi e race, which had ever taken place in that fine harbor.

"Sunnyfide," bore off the palm. His of way, has sidence of civilization" We agree to seamanship was superb, and his both the quotations, and hope we can boat is one of the finest models we plead guilty to the charge. Their ever saw. The new boat "Oak City" came in second. We regard her as the is hard to determine, but we prettiest craft in the water, and when know of some cases, and have heard of she gets used to her rigging, and is show of some characteristics and some characteristics where the fortunes for life have others where the fortunes for life have handled a little more skillfully, the leaders as the autors of their misfor-"Sunny side" will have to look well cleanliness of person and apparel, to her honors. The "Sunny South," Do not confound this with costly dress another beautiful loat was the third or dardy clothing. It is the neatness in the race. She is capable of doing they have only themselves to blame. Our heart, if not our hopes, was

peals as a strong letter of recommen- with the fourth boat, the "Rosabelle," dation for the wearer. So with towns on account of its name, but in a race, as in love "there is nothing in a name," or surely this one would have been

By the way, we understand that a challenge will be extended to the Carolina Yacht Club for a grand regatta in August. say Commodore Wright and Flag Captain Burruss? We believe our "Lt. tle Walter," "Ripple," "Retta, "Rosa" and many others of our flee We suppose he meant without shoes. can show their heels to the best of the wild sanguine enthusiasm, and it is un-If such a test was applied to our city Beaufort and Morehead crafts, By speakingly contemptible and cowardly all means let us try.

Well the blue fish season will soon be at hand, and there are persons here who are longing for the time. If they don't like the fishing, they take well to the bait, and that is more than can be said with regard to those who fish with worms in our ponds hereabouts. We only wish it was in our power to pass a few weeks fishing with the gonial proprietor of the "Oak City," and dive deep into the secret treasures of the Waccamaw "kewhob," and picnie with the girls, and play whist with the old men and gossip with the old ladies, for everything about the place is doubly pleasant during the present he ited term.

PENDER COUNTY NOMINATING CONVENTION

cal Legs, and Standing Alone,

At the call of the Democratic Exec- last years bonnet -or jockey. utive committee of Pender county, a Plaited waists returns to favor with three from each township, assembled pose of nominating a candidate to repthe extreme perils of the undertow. al Convention. All but one of the shells. To this treacherous foe a large number eight townships were represented. Col John D. Powers was elected President, most fashionable and favored places, and Bruce Williams Esq., was elected the year.

R. K. Bryan Esq., and Col. John D. Powers were, soon afte dogskins. the organization was completed, the basis of representation settled, and the ing occupation in the way of fancy two-thirds rule adopted, placed in work at watering places and the seanomination. Both of these gentlemen declined to allow their names to go before the Convention, and stated that it would be impossible for them to serve Mai. C. W. McClammy, and Dr. S. S. Satchwell were placed in nomination, Maj. C. W. McClammy receiving twelve and Dr. Satchwell receiving nine votes. A number of ballotings cil?" Dr. Satchwell withdrew his name, and moved that Maj. McClammy be declared the unanimous choice of the itiveness that is a current running be- made, that the motion was out of or- pletion, der. Several other names were then placed successively to nomination,

times, most flattering votes. The name of R K. Bryan was, condeeper. A strong power, as of an in- trary to his wishes, again brought forvisible hand, seizes him by the legs. ward, when he received every vote of the Convention except that cast by the gentleman himself.

and others; all of whom received, at

No county in North Corolina has put last step he is saved. If not, he is forward a truer man as its candidate for Convention than he whom the Democrats of Pender have brought out; nor one who will be more devoted to but the immediate cause of his death the needed constitutional reform. When the affairs of the State shall again fall into the hands of such of her son's as is Robt, K. Bryan, there will even when apparently quiet, is as full be a return to brighter and happier

New Hanover reluctantly parted with very gradually into the water; and the her daughter, Pender and she will not time is that of low tide. The sort of cease to bestow a mother's blessing. B"UNSWICK COUNTY.

Meeting in Northwest.

EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL New Hanover and Brunswick's interest are so closely akin that I feel that Asheville. no apology is needed for inflicting the we have said, the one is dependent on following bit of news upon your read-

Quite a large and enthusiastic crowd of white persons assembled at Northwest to-day for the purpose of nominating white men to serve them in various capacities. Capt. Wm. A. Robins was called to

and Michael Jones were requested to act as Secretaries. The Chairman having explained the object of our meeting in a clear and forcible manner, the Convention proceeded at once to business, when cannot swim at all, are the victims of

the following nominations, for Township officers, were made FOR MAGISTRATES. Henry J. Byrd, Dr. A. H. Rob-

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Francis M. Creech, Lawson K. Skip-

-G. W. Williams.

per, Wm. J. Chinnis. SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

First District-Jno. S. Robbins, Jas. Second District-Wm. A. Robbins, Third District-Felix King, Sr., J. Fourth District - Edward Wells,

The utmost harmony prevailed, sent from his post of duty on a three and we have never seen our people months leave. His address was a very more determined to do their whole du- fine one and was listened to with more ty. Canvassers were appointed for attention than the audience vouchedeach and every neighborhood. A com- safed to most of the other speakes. plete and thorough organization was Hon, D. G. Fowle and Hon. Jesse perfected, and we confidently predict Yeates will address the people at Bara good showing for the white men of row's Bridge in Beaufort county on

After our labor of love was over, Mr. David S. Cowan, the white man's candidate for the convention from this This may all be well enough for lov- county, entertained us with a very Delano's frequently rumored resignaers, old maids and other romantic pleasant and conclusive little speech. Mr. E. W. Taylor was not present, although it was a joint appointment.
Rosafy has paid the negroes a nocstrong stiff breeze, from the southwest, turnal visit, and instructed them how

has also been among them. Wm. A. Robbins, Chairman. JOHN C. ROWELL, MICHAEL JONES,

Justice to Jefferson Davis' In alluding to the enthusiastic re ception of which ex-President Davis received in Texas, the New York Tribune says: "The South laid down its the opinions for which it was contending, but it has never abandoned its hero-worship or ceased to venerate

ments of the tribune: " If the Tribune means by 'hero-worship' that the Southern people have not forgotten Capt. Bell with his famous yatcht nor neglected the men whom they chose as their leaders because their struggle for independance proved unsuccessful, the South will promptly generals and their statesmen are just as highly esteemed in defeat as if the cause had been victorious.

Nor is it right for the north to expect Southern men to regard their tunes. They are not, If ever people went into a war advisedly, the Soutiern people did fourteen years ago. If they were wrong (which we deny) their revolt was treason, Mr. Davis was no more traitor than the humblest voter who

asked him to be President of the Confederacy. General Lee was no more a traitor than the private soldier in his army, who dared disease and death in week. Rates of charter and freight defence of the lost cause." These are truthful and just words. They contrast most favorably with the

flattered and fawned upon Mr. Davis when he had offices to give and a prospect of securing our independence, and who are now continually censuring the leaders of the rebellion. The ate war was mevitable.

It has been brewing for thirty years, and the South rushed into it with a for a Southern man to intimate that the Southern people were so silly and stnpid as to be lead into an unjust war through their leaders. Jefferson Davis will never be forgotten by the Southern people so long as they continue to despise that meanest of all traits in the human character, lingratitude. The leaders of the South, although defeated, deserve as much credit as the leaders of the North who trampled them down. - St. Lovis Times.

THE GIRLS.

"Banged" hair is going out of The woman who loves many, loves none truly.

Nothing spoils a good girl so thoroughly as a little bad jewelry. Seaside hats are exactly a fac simile of an inverted chopping board. Uneasy rests the head that wears a

The autumn bonnets will have strings, and just enough cape to "swear

The novelty in jewelry consists of exquisite cameo sets cut in conch ion again, as usual, at this season of

Ladies riding shoes are ordinarily made to pull on like gentlemen's boots, and the gloves are generally gauntlet

Lace-making is the fashionable mornside this season.

parasol, and even jewels must exactly match the costume. A young man stepped up to a lovely young lady on the steps of a church, and crooking his elbow, said, "May I have the indescribable pleasure of accompanying you to the paternal domi-"Spell domicil" said she. He

him the mitten. The education of woman is considered out of the question in Egypt, as the girls are marriageable at the age of Convention. To this, objection was twelve, an there is no time for its com-

Senator Boutwell, it is reported, has become calmer on the subject of another rebellion. He thinks now the and affoat is 2,509 bbls. among which were the names of Dan- chances are against it. What a mar-

1	Bishop Lyman's Appointments.
Ì	StatevilleJuly 2
ı	Gynne's ChapelJuly 3
	Wilkesboro August
	Ore Knob, Aashe countyAugust
	P. M. Jefferson county August
	Boone, Wantanga county August
	Church of St. John Baptist. August
	Valle CrucisAugust
	PattersonAugust
	Lenoir, Caldwell county August 1
	Hickory August 1
	Morganton August 1
	P. M. Old FortAugust 1
	St. Andrew's, Buncombe Co. August 1
	Hard Creek, Bancombe Co, August 2
K	Warm SpringsAugust 2
	Barnesville August 2
	Bakersville August 2
	Elk River Valley August 2
	Beaver Dam, Buncombe August
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	St. Paul's in the Valley, Trehsylvani
	countySeptember
	Plat Dak Santambar

Flat Rock Hendersonville. Glencoe, September The collections at each place will be

appropriated to Diocesan Missions. Bruswick Canvass. Mr. D. S. Cowan, Democratic Conservative candidate, and Mr. E. W. Taylor, Republican candidate, for Convention in Brunswick county, will adthe chair and Messrs, Juo. C. Rowell dress the people at the following times

an I places: Waccawaw, Friday July 23. Justice's Store, Saturday July 24. Shallotte Precinct, Monday July 26. Lockwood's Folly Bridge, Wednes-

Mill Creek Church, Friday July 30. Smithville, Monday August 2.

Richmond M. Pearson, Jr., at present United States Consul at Verviers Liege, Belgium, and who is at present on a three months leave of absence in this country, delivered the Alumni Address at Princeton (N. J.) College last week, he having graduated at that institution in 1872 with first honor in a class of 96. The New York Times thus speaks of him and his ad-

"He graduated in 1872. He is a son of Chief Justice Pearson of North See, the white capped billows rear their heads, the view broken on either side Henry C. Woolland, J. W. Brinkley. Verviers Liege in Belgium and is absent from his post of duty on a three

The Washington Chronicle discourages all expectation of Secretary tion, by saying "there will be no change in the head of that Department unless the present Secretary, for personal reasons, should voluntarily coming over thousands of miles of salt to vote. J. J. Cassidey, of the Post, choose to resign, of which he has now no intention until the retirement of the present administration. In saying this retaries. I we speak that we do know."

REVIEW

OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, July 22, 1875.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME-It i "between seasons" with many branches of trade, with the customary inactivity. But there is rather less of that feeling of depression and stagnation, which has been noted for some time past. The week's business presents a very fair proportion of average transactions, with prices exhibiting about the same former range. Naval stores and cotton were about as active as could be expected, taking into consideration the extreme low values and the export movement, as compared with last week, shows an increase. The shipments for the week were

as follows: Cotton 270 bales, Spirits turpentine 3,934. Rosin 18,330 bbls., crude turpentine 161 bbls., Tar 440 bbls., against 153 bales cotton, 1,132 casks of spirits, 10,515 bbls. of Rosin, and 659 bbls. tar for last week. Ocean freights continue quiet. There was no increase of tonnage during the

are unchanged. The chief features of the market and the changes of prices of most of the meanness of the little creatures who leading products and manufacture for the week were as follows: COTTON-The cotton market con-

tinues in a more or less quiet and demoralized condition and the entire advantage lays with the buyer. There was not much doing during the week, only a few bales taken for consumption and a small lot for expirt. Prices are entirely unchanged. Receipts were 81 bales, exports 270 bales. Stock 439 bales. At the close the market is quiet and nominal at the following official Ordinary

Good Ordinary13 cents. Low Middling......14 Middling......141 Good Middling 144 ROSIN-The condition of affairs in this market seems to be just about the

same as we have been compeiled to record for weeks past. Strained rosin given to boys. Address R. B. McCORMICK, was actively in demand at \$1 40, and Principal, Aldre, London county, Va. transactions were large. The market at the close is quiet at the quotatons below. The sales for the week foot 4,200 bbls strained at \$1 40; 1,000 bbls good strained at \$1.45; 500 bbts extra No 2 at \$1 50; 400 bb's (K to N) low paie to extra pale at \$4 50@\$4 55 per

The receipts for the week were 8,857 bbls; exports were 18,339 bbls; stock in vard and afloat 31,411 bbls. The market closed quiet at the fol-

	lowing official quotations:
	Strained\$1 40
	Good Strained 1 45@1 50
	No. 2 1 50
9	Extra No. 2 1 55
	Low No. 1
	No. 1 2 75@3 00
	Extra No. 1 4 00@4 25
	Low Pale 4 25@4 50
	Pale 5 00@5 50
	Window Glass 5 50@6 00
	Water White 6 50@7 00
	SPIRITS TURPENTINE—A slig
	increase on values of 1 cent per gallo
	has been about all the interesting for

has been about all the interesting features of this market since our last. The transactions were considerable in excess of last week, and there was a better disposition exhibited among holders to sell than formerly, while purchasers were free buyers at the This summer's styles require all current quotations. The sales for the things to correspond. Gloves, fan, week embraced about 2,500 casks at 29@291 cents per gallon for Southern packages. The market closes steady to-day at 291 cents.

The receipts for the week were 2.431 casks; exports were 3,934 casks; stock in yard and afloat 6,543 casks. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market has been dull this week and prices | sarrly crave some indulgence from the holde took place for these gentlemen, when gave it up, and she unhesitatingly gave have further declined 20 cents on Yellow Dip, and 10 cents on Virgin. The demand for consumption has been equal to the receipts, which were readily disposed of at \$1 25 for Hard, \$2,-

10 for Yellow Dip and \$3 65 for Virgin, at which figures the market closes steady to-day. The receipts for the week were 2,029 bbls, exports 161 bbls; stock in yard

TAR —There has been a more active market for export and the demand has been fully equal to the daily receipts. Former prices have ruled during the week, and at the close to-day the mar-

30 ket is firm at \$1 75 per bbl. The receipts for the week were 416 bbls; exports 440; stock in yard and affoat is 656 bbls.

GRAIN -There are few really new features since our last, and the general range of prices are without alteration. There was only one cargo arrival, the Schr. Lucquathwaite, containing 1,050 bushels, which came to a dealer and was taken into store. No cargo sales are reported, and the quotations are nominally given at 95@971 cents, as o per quality. There were sales of 1,000 bushels (bags included) by rail at \$1, 01@\$1 05 per bushel. The receipts for 7 the week were 4,000 bushels from New 9 York, 3,000 bushels off for Baltimore, 1 1,050 bushels from Eastern countries aue from Wilmington & Weldon Rail-

road 3,000 bushels. The following are the quotations September 5 from store to-day: September 7 and mixed corn \$1 024@\$1 05 cents. September 10 | and white mealing \$1 07 | @\$1 10 ₽ bush; Calvary Church, Henderson county, highest figures including sacks. Oats-The market is quiet and unchanged in September 15 price. Quotations from store are September 17 | 821 to 85 ets # bushel, including sacks. September 19 PEAS .- The stock is small and the demand at present . . cd:ccw and clay sell at \$1 35@\$1 40 p bushel, and \$1 50@\$1 60 for white # bushel. RICE. The demand is fair with an adequate supply. Clean Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask; Rough is in small supply, and sells at \$1 20 to \$1 40, according to quality. Corn MEAL-The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevail-Sells from store at \$1 121@\$1 15 # bushel, including sacks.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made at the office of the North Carolina Railroad Company in thirty days from date for the issue of a dupli-cat of certificate No. 465, dated March 5th, 8 3, for one share of stock in said company, the original he ing lost or mislaid.
This July 22d, is 15.
J. D. LIPPETT

Administrator of J J. LIPPETT. NOTICE.

To Contractors!

ON Thursday, the 3d day of August, 1875 we will let to the lowest responsible bid der the contract for rebuilding the abutmen and one span of the bridge across Dan River at Dead Timbers, commonly known as Nettle's Bridge. Specifications of work required, to be made known at the bridge on day of awarding contract.
For information of contractors not familiar with the locality, we will state that the bridge is ten miles from Reidsville, North Carolina, with a daily line of stages running between the two points.

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CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., June 29th, 1875. NOTICE is hereby given that THE JULY COUPONS 1875 (of Bonds of this City) can-

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